Of Cuyahoga County. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR CHAS. ANDERSON, Or Montgomery County FOR SUPPEMB JUDGE

HOOKING H. HUNTER Of Fairfield County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE JAS. H. GODMAN,

> Of Marion County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE G. VOLNEY DORSEY. Of Miami County.

FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS JOHN M. BARRERE. Of Highland County.

Rev. C. A. Van Anda's Sermon. On the first page of this issue will quell it. be found the Rev. Van Anda's sermon on the Christian duty of the people to support the Government. We com-

Today, niter having been on picket!

excited and the bells ringing. Morgan him. was reported riding this way up the valley. Scouts were sent out on all the reads South, and the militia called out. Mon of all parties responded with alacrity, and last night over a thousand armed men were posted East and South of Lancaster. Morgan arrests " and violation of "free speech"

We give to Fairfield county all praise for her prompt and noble response to Government hereafter in suppressing now to inquire. The Yankees have got- ters sont out agonts to find a crossing of August next, as a day for national the call of the Governor. Over 3,000 license of speech, but will demand that men, we learn, responded from this such men as Vallandigham, Wood and county. The rough handling which Andrews be put where they are pow-John Morgan has had from the militin, shows that raw men can be of great service, and the destruction of Morgan's force though he is not yet captured himself, is a complete vindication of Gov. Tod's call.

The Union Organization.

country, the one composed of patriotic and those of Copperheads left unmoded as Richmond was. For six days our has been so often refuted that men nent members of that party heretofore, course of safety, and we may add too weary of replying to it, nevertheless, It can only be kept in mind by constant reputition. The charge is shown Government, next to the President, while thing, a mob. are Stanton and Halls els, both of whom were formerly Democrats. The most for anarchy. Those who cry peace, for peace and the security of their proprominent Generals, McClellan, Burn. cry Amarchy. Which is the most hor- their hands. Yet there have been some jority of all the Generals, were for- an organized war or a general mob? during the past gloomy days. Let us merly Democrats. The charge that the war is a war of the Abelitionists, is refuted by the fact that but one or is violated by the Government, and has made too many sacrifices for its two Abolitionists hold any prominent that we are living under a despotism timid and mithless must not be allowin the Army; and further by the fact miserable Copperhead lie. The dema- It must roll on to triumph, although its ed him by the Union Convention of the tions on both sides is prodigous. The that there are such men in Fairfield. that the Abolition are opposing the agogues, Copperheads, rioters, and wheels have to roll over them and their 17th ult., and in reply to the letter in- weight of our artillery knocked most We know it and feel ourselves personwar policy of the Administration as rebels, which are all the same, of New bitterly as any of the house party. bitterly as any of the peace party.

There is an association of loyal men graced the country. exiled the Union Party, with only one ports Vallandigham.

State Journal.

THE MURDER OF COL. O'BRIEN.

The horrible and barbarous murder digham.

"those innocent people."

the name of civilization and christ- sive farm. ianity, we ask, how long will honest men support those who encourage such mobe, or who, when the mob is loose, oppose vigorous measures and arms to

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the worth preserving because of its views and was no doubt sent to New York by solute control of all trading, especially the leaders of the rebellion to incite the leaders of the rebellion to mend it to our readers as a document New York mob. is a Virginia rebel. country as in a state of siege. The ab- in the wake of Morgan, was unable to obble argum n, and its scriptural proof of the riches which they, at the beginning of the positions taken.

The abolition of substitution exemption and foreign protection, and the major of the war, predicted would destroy the large with a position of the President's the large with a position of the North Three are other reasons which might be given why Morgan has passed so the large ment of the President's the large within initiary lines.

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The abolition of substitution exemption and all have a right to feel assured of impartiality in the courts of justice. duty all night lest night, and on militin duty since the 14th just, we find during the late riots, exercised the der the Confederate conscription set, labored day and night, since Morgan Itia daly since the 14th inst, we find right of "free speech" to inflame the all white men between the ages of 18 crossed the Ohio, to destroy and capture ourselves at home, relieved for the passions of the mob, and by advising and 45 to serve for three years, under his force, and all the means at his compresent and sleepy and tired. The resistance to the "cursed Abolition ponalty of being punished for desertion mand were promptly and energetically readers of the Gazette will please blatte draft." He was arrested (thank in case of disobeying the call. They made use of John Margan Esq. for the Inteness of this west a leave and the privilege of joining volthis week'n have, and for the slip Eleventh street, where he and his con- ment. The Enquirer says: sort, a black woman named Wilson, "An official dispatch from Charles-We left Camp Chase on Tuesday, were located. Four hundred dollars ton received yesterday morning states Morgan was then moving in the direcnerived home yesterday, found the city in Confederate scrip were found upon all was quiet. The enemy are throw-

And these men are scattered over the North, not only acting with, but leading what is called the Democratic structed above, and it hopes the full of infantry. All the roads were barries and loyal citizens. party, and stirring up sedition and the freshet will catch the iron-clads ded, and the militia had turned out in Domestic affliction in every part of riot, and if the Government arrests aground. one of them, the howl of "arbitrary turned and went East instead of coming is raised by every Copperhead and demagogue in the country.

erless to incite riot and rebellion.

THE COPPERHEAD MOB OF NEW YORK.

the late mob was incited by and composed of Copperheads from the following facts:

There is one fact which the people "Pull down the d-d flag," (the stars like Wagner, will then be assailable by shou'd constantly bear in mind, viz: and stripes)-"kill the d-d nigger," both land and sea, and the fate of Fort That there is no longer a Republican "Kill the d-d Abolitionist," "Crush Pulaski will be that of Sumter: party, nor a Democratic party. There this cursed Abolition draft," &c. 2d. are but two associations of men in the The houses of Union men were burned Department, is a man who reduced and loyal men of all former parties lested. 3d. The Tribune office was forces stormed the successive batteries combined for the sole purpose of sup- attacked, while none of the Demo- of the enemy, and saved Richmond porting the Government in its effort cratic or Copperhead offices were The greater part of the soldiers who to suppress the rebellion and execute touched. 4th. Prominent Union men achieved those triumphs by the bayothe laws, the other composed of men were murdered, among them one whom The Yankees have as yet few or no who sympathize with the rebellion, the mob mistook for Horace Greeley formidable forces. They have but a and favor peace and separation. The 5th. Gov. Seymour called the mob few thou and troops. If our soldiers old issues are dead, and there is now "my friends" and "my constituents;" and officers here are not equal to the but one large before the people; war prominent leaders of the anti-war par- Virginia, and tried by the Yankees to sustain the Government, or peace ty interfered to prevent the military against such strong works as FortWagand separation. The charge that the from suppressing the riot, and several ner and Secessionville, then Charleston war is a war of the Republican party of the leaders of the mob were promi. falls. This it appears to us is the only

PEACE AND ANARCHY.

The mock and gentle advocates of the struggle. to be false by the fact that those who peace are determined to have it. They opinois will save the city. We believe occupy the most prominent positions are shocked at the loss of life and the it can easily be saved with promptness. in the Government, and in the Army desolution of war, and therefore they energy and dash. It is too late for enare men who were formerly members will stop both by murdering men and gineering. Hesitation and delays are of the Democratic party. The real burning Orphan Asylums; that is, by the Confederacy has seen darker days men having the most power in the inciting that most monstrous and her and emerged from them. It is not dark

side Butler, Resecrans-in fact a ma- rible, indiscriminate and destructive, signs of this white feather fluttering

"FREE SPEECH."

We repeat there is no longer a Respeech, and the result is the most hid-

object, viz: to suppress the rebellion and on Saturday night his army biunion Convention, recently held at Codraw from army supplies except in cabe prepared to meet their fate. They
conacked with orders to move on lumbus, of my nomination as candises of destitution. The prices of food and thereby restore the Union. We inst states the rebel killed, wounded Grant's intrenchments at 2 o'clock in date for the office of Judge of the Su- have been enormous. Five dollers a will be dealt with the vengeance they divite every man in Pairfield county and captured during the slege, and the morning. Before the hour arrived preme Court of Ohio. to join na upon this platform with but those taken by Sherman in his chase the news of Pemberton's capitulation Although the acceptance of the nomene plank. Whoover is in favor of after Johnson, number 43,700. Our was received. From what has been ination, if it shall result in my election. Latest advices from the interior say was to cappress the rebellion cannot total less has been only 6,000. About war to suppress the rebellion cannot total loss has been only 6,000. About known that in Johnston's force had been letter, cause personal sacrifices to my. Sherman in hot pursuit. Reinforceact or vote with the party which sup- 71,000 stand of small arms have been doubled and tripled it could never have self, and such as may not be conve- ments are moving to Sherman. taken, including nearly 50,000 Enfield got through the Works of Grant. The nient to be encountered yet other con- Offers of assistance have been dis- pathers? NATURAL Exercise. We noticed on puckages. These last were intended ed timber, and every gorge and ravine eline. The Convention deemed it ex- that the condition of the Port Hudson the chain gang, at work on Fourth for the rebel army across the Mississip-cannon and converted into a slaughter me, in forming a ticket at a most critibtreet, on Saturday, one of the crators pi- Of artillery, 128 pieces, 42 of pen. We are credibly informed that it cal period, intended to promote the suc- cod any hour. at the State Democratic Convention, which are the very best guns of heavy took some of our parolled officers at cess of measures promulgated in the The general opinion here, both in the homes from the hands of rebels, and to held in this city on the 11th of last caliber, were taken, making the whole Vicksburg fifteen resolutions adopted by it; and some rebel army and our own is, that the remonth. Comment is unnecessary -O. number of guns captured by us during around the excavations and embank-in substituting another name were I to least reduced to insignificant proporthe campaign 230. ments made by the enemy.

UNCLE SAM'S HARVEST.

Uncle Sam, during the past few of Col. O'Brien by the Copperhead mob weeks, has been busy with several of New York is without a parallel eith- 100,000 hands gathering in his harer in the history of savages or wild vest. The weather has been excel- sairmish at Buffington-1,000 Prisoners beasts. A pack of tigers and hyenas lent for harvesting and the yield can bear no comparison to it in fierce- unusually large both in the East and ness and brutality. His body was West. One of his tenants, a Mr. mangled and beaten into a pulp. A- Grant, gathered about 2,500 dozen gain and again that monstrous wild from a single field at a place called ing and death for opinion, how con- yield we understand is affected with at some point by our forces. temptible and disgusting becomes all "rust," some with "smut," and nearly this mowling and puking over the the whole yield already contains a new Monroe and in the molities to stop Monroe and in the molities and the molities to stop Monroe and in the molities to stop Monroe and the molities the molities and the molities the molities and the molities is very thick in the head and beard.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH. The Rebels Gloomy and Desperate.

WASHINGTON, July 20. ry situation, urging that the only sal. after they should have been on the way. vation of the Southern Confederacy is and the same may be said of the troops in calling out a levy en mass. A proc. ordered to Hamilton. Andrews, the ring-leader of the lamation of martial law to the whole Gen. Hobson following immediately the large cities of the North. He was power to revise the election of officers far through Indiana and Ohio without for some time editor of a New York make appointments, and get rid of in- being capured, which we propose to paper, exercising a "free press," and competent officers. A proclamation refer to at another time; but this much

ing up works on the South corner of Morris Island.

lowing on the situation:

to diaguise from ourselves the situation. artillery and sharpshooters. Loyal men will not only sustain the By whose fault we got into it, it is vain ton possession of the southern half of near Builington, as this was the only thanksgiving, praise, and prayer, and

merely, the advantage is with the enc. of itself. ny. With their iron-clads on the water, 1st. The cries of the mob were in the fall of Charleston and Sumter, the river they were opened upon by the insurgents; to guide the counsels of the

"General Gilmore, Commander of the Fort Pulaski, Charleston must be savfor economy of lives. No other means may protract the fighting to days and weeks and postpone the termination of No other means in our fatal." The Mobile Advertiser say enough to justify it to the prudence of Peace at this time is another name those who are ready to submit, anxions perty on a basis of submission to show warn them that it is base to feel, and dangerous to be premature in the ut-The charge that freedom of speech terance of such sentiments. The land freedom to falter at the last hour. The

GOOD NEWS FROM MORGAN

His Entire Force Broken Up. Captured -- All his Artillery Taken -- 150 Killed by the Gaubouts-Three Rebel Colonels Prisoners Our Loss only 8. We have never believed that Morgan,

beast, the mob, returned to snuff at its Vicksburg on the Mississippi river again into Kentucky with anything principles advanced by the resolutions victim and dabble its jaws with his Another of his tenants, Mr. Meade, like the force he brought into Indiana of the Convention as the surest, short blood. The mob raised the cry of gathered about 2,600 dozen in a single and Ohio, but we must say, knowing est and most successful road to a just "kill the Abolitionist," and Colonel field near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, what preparations had been made to and honorable settlement of our exist-O'Brien was murdered for his prin- One acre we learn at the latter place would have succeeded in traveling the seem to me to be compatible with the ciples. In the presence of such suffer- yielded about 50 dozen. Much of the distance he has, without being checked due administration of justice between

Morgan and impede his way until Hob-"martyrdom" of such men as Vallan- species of "weevil" called louse, which son could overtake him, and there was great difficulty in organizing and mov-And yet Gov. Seymour calls these We hope that Uncle Sam will have ing these raw forces. Morgan's threats stituents," and McCunn calls them weather sets in; and that there will plunder generally, if he was attacked own account, I desire.) I may be electbe a great Harvest Jubileo throughout ed.many from burning bridges and fel-In the name of law and order, and in the length and breadth of his exten- ling trees in his way, and he was therefore permitted to pass along unmoles-

> The militia ordered from Indianapolis to defend the line of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad and The Richmond Enquirer of the 11th prevent Morgan crossing it were de- intended to premote the election of the inst. has a long editorial on the milita- tained, by some means, twelve hours ticket.

The news this morning is that we and fifty of his men.

We stated on Saturday morning that a Richmond on the 16th, has the fol- Judah from the South and White and right to recognize and confess the pre

and their men in occupation of the Buffington followed by the battery of to subdue the anger which has produced for store houses and hospitals, or left land, it is likely to be a mere question six pieces which Morgan brought with & so long sustained a needless & cruel for the abode of owls and other gloomy of time. The full of Fort Wagner ends him. As soon as the rebels approached rebellion; to change the hearts of the skirmish we understand we lost six or vicissitudes of marches, voyages, batwere repulsed and driven back.

> Coolsville. Cols. Wolford and Shack leford, of Gen. Hobson's command, followed and succeeded in capturing one ot of 575, and another lot of 275, besides numerous small squads, making in all over 1 000 prisoners. Among the prisoners taken were Col. Dick Morgan (brother of John Morgan.) Col. Ward

> and Col. Griggsby. The latest advices at headquarters were that our cavalry were still in pursuit. Morgan's force was entirely broken up and scattered in the hills, and that the position of our forces were such that they could neither cross the Ohie. nor get further North. The prospects are good that the whole or nearly the whole of the force will be captured 2. A M .- Unofficial disputches just received at headquarters, from the ope

rator at Athens, says that 3,000 of Morgan's men have been captured so far. The operator says he obtained this infor mation from military men just arrived there. It is, however, doubted at head-

A dispatch from Marietta, says 400. of Morgan's men crossed the Ohio below that place, and were captured by dispatch is also unofficial.

HOCKING HUNTER'S ACCEPTANCE. We give below Hon. H. H. Hunter's letter of acceptance of the nomination

LANCASTER, OHIO, June 22, 1863.

You are therefore authorized to make known to the committee that I accept the nomination, and heartily concur in the resolutions of the Convention.

In thus communicating my accep tance of the nomination. I deem it pro per to add, that although I profess, like most other men, to have distinct opinions upon questions of national policy and although it is, in my opinion, the denburg, would succeed in getting back juncture, to advocate and promote the citizen and citizen, that the judges of the courts of justice should engage in didates for judicial station.

Therefore, considering it possible, that by the success of the ticket, (which, for the sake of the cause, and not on my I may not seem to be influenced by heated discussions, and strong political sentiments and preferences in the volve upon me, I must, as a condition flank them if possible. With a shout to hear from them. They deserve the

great cause in question; nevertheless, brave boys fell. Two were killed inmany others of my fellow-citizens, who

fully, your obedient servant. H. H. HUNTER. OUR RECENT VICTORIES.

By the President of the United States-

It has pleased Almighty God to hearken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people, and to voncheaf to the army and pavy of the United have captured one thousand prisoners. States, on the land and on the sea, vicall his artillery, and killed one hundred tories so signal and so effective as to furnish reasonable grounds for augmented confidence that the union of these States will be maintained, then tion of Pomeroy and was in the neigh- Constitution preserved and their peace for is Island."

Two Faderal iron eleda are an imprometric by the river is obspromed to the rive

force to impede his passage. We had the country follows in the train of these The Charleston Mercury, received Hobson moving on him from the East, fearful bereavements. It is meet and Runkle from the North and West. The sence of the Almighty Father, and the "It appears to us useless to attempt fords were all guarded by gunboats, power of His hand equally in these sorrows. Now, therefore beit known that strewn in the streets and on the road Morgan finding himself in close quar- I do set apart Thursday, the sixth day Morris Island.

There is but one way to save the cutty of Charleston, and that is the guarded by the gunboats, and we had a strong fives of sharmsheaters on the cuttomary places of worship, and, in a strong fives of sharmsheaters on the cuttomary places of worship, and, in a strong fives of sharmsheaters on the cuttomary places of worship, and, in rounding country; but now it is a tospeedy and unflinching use of the bay. a strong force of sharpshooters on the the forms approved by their own contail wreck-left as one among the thou-If the fight on Morris Island is island, Morgan broke up his band and science, render the homage due to the to be fought by engineering and cannon they separated, each squad to take care Divine Majesty for the wonderful things One squad broke for the crossing at invoke the influence of His Holy Spirit built for nobler purposes, are now used mon the force in charge of the battery visit with tender care and consolation, and captured the whole six pieces, and throughout the length and breadth of cilled a number of the rebels. In this our land, all those who, through the seven killed. The rest of this force ties and sieges, have been brought to large majority of Bragg's army seem suffer in mind, body, or estate, and to be discouraged and demoralized The main force now fell back toward finally to lead the whole nation through | Many come to our lines and give them-Belpre, and then scattered and took to paths of repentance and submission to the hills in squada, in the direction of the Divine Will back to the perfect en-

ovment of Union and fraternal peace. In witness whereof I have becounto the rebel cause. set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 15th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hunof America the eighty-eight.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President. WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Further Details of the Surrender of Vicksburg.
Vicksburg July 5.—Yesterday and to day all passed off with remarkable quiet and good feeling.

The weather is fearfally warm. cupied before the prisoners are sent out to their destination, reported to be to take the oath of allegiance, quit the rebel service and proceed North.

Several women and children have

constantly exposed to the shells. About 2,500 persons have been killed inside the works since the siege began. heaps. About 1,200 women and childone dollar a pound for mule meat.

rifles in their original nearral British country for miles was defended by fell- siderations have induced me not to de- patched to Banks, and it is conjectured was a fortified work, brisiling with pedient to confer the nomination upon garrison is similar to that of Vicksburg.

Army Correspondence. CAMP NEAR ELK RIVER, T.,)

July 13th, 1863. at home would be anxious to hear from spared will turn toward the cowardly after having crossed the Ohio at Bran. solemn duty of every citizen, at this us, I will endeavor, through your val- traitors at home and demand an exuable paper, to give a brief history of planation of their wicked and treach our march to this place.

> sunny climes of Dixie full of hope and we left Triune, living on half rations courage, anticipating an early engage- part of the time. The boys are in ment with our rebellious enemy. In good spirits, and ready for any duty this we were not disappointed, for after assigned them. the political strifes of the day, and the marching almost day and night, with-same reasons seem also to apply to can-out interruption except by mud and good breeze that seems perpetual in rain, we encountered the Rebs at a this country, makes it pleasant. We place called Hoover's Gap, on the 26th. would be glad to hear from our friends They were posted on a hill with some often. It does a soldier good to get a ed; and to the end that, in that event, ing the advantage of the ground and and friends. We want none but good overything in their favor. Our regi- Union persons to write us letters. Let ment being on the extreme right, was them (the Butternuts) keep their treadischarge of the duties that may de- ordered to double quick around and son to themselves. We do not want to the use of my name as a candidate, we started to execute this order .- contempt of all loyal citizens. Send decline to engage in public discussions Crossing an open field we were expo- us your paper as often as you can. It sed to a cross fire which was pretty comes into camp like a friend from It is true, it seems to me this might heavy, judging from the way the shells home. More anon. be done without any taint of unjust or and bullets whielled around our heads. improper motives in reference to the It was here that twenty-four of our names of those that were killed and wounded in the engagement. I presume you will get them, as others better qualified to give you a correct statement have doubtless done so ere

> > Since then we have met with but

ittle opposition, though skirmishing has been a daily occurrence. A big fight was expected at Tullahoma, where they were strongly fortified and reported to be in heavy force; but our brave and noble commander (tittle Rosy) has outgeneraled Bragg who was forced to abandon his stronghold and seek safety in some more congenial elime. I suppose the approach of the Yankees so affected his nerves that he preferred to be at a safer distance. Judging from the looks of the place they must have left in great haste. Corn-meal, old blankets, tents, and a variety of almost everything was leading from the town. A more desolate looking place I never saw. It may sands that denote the existence of a bugle sounded the forward march, for to remain in such a desolate rebel camp was anything but pleasant. A sale on selves up. They are not backward in expressing their disgust of Bragg and

We have had a long and heavy march. It has rained almost every day since we lett Triune, making the roads and streams almost impassable. dred and sixty-three and of the Yet with the prospect of victory ahead Independence of the United States and with a firm determination to strike for the Union while success awaited our advance, we pushed forward with cheerful hearts, feeling it our duty to Secretary of State. make great secrifices for the land our fathers died to save. As true soldiers we do not expect to live like "Lords" nor shrink from duty whenever a dark cloud crosses our path.

These are times that try men's souls Nincteen general officers have been There is no middle or neutral ground. paroled. Two or three days will be A man is either a patriot or a traitor, for or against his country. He who Talladoga, Alabama. Many of them denounces the Government in its efare auxious not to be paroled, but wish forts to crush rebellion, and does not express a willingness to use every available means for a vigorous prosethe forces on the Kentucky shore. The been killed and injured during the cution of the war, is a traitor of the siege. The hundred houses occupied deepest dye, and is only prolonging by the sick and wounded, have been the struggle that is costing the lives of J. thousands of our brave men, and endangering their own firesides in the positions either in the Government or as "intolerable as that of Bomba" is a ed to fatter the footsteps of revolution as Judge of the Supreme Court, tender- The labor performed on the fortifica- North. I am ashamed to acknowledge that there are such men in Fairfield. We know it and feel ourselves personally insulted by the treasonable speeches and remarks that find their way to the army. If the supporters of Vallandigham and the Ohio Eagle ever come in contact with any of the soldiers of this army, they had better be prepared to meet their fate. They will be dealt with the vengeance they will be dealt with the vengeance they himself an American, go so far as to trample under foot the laws and Control with any of the trample under foot the laws and Control will be takenfor true, and judgment entered acceptable to the said state of the said state of the said delivered to the said George Schleicher Lot No, 490 in the city of Lancaster, in said county, that said note is described by the plaintiff, that said James Gorden on the plaintiff, that said deerge Schleicher the in de of their works into undistinguishable ally insulted by the treasonable ren were in the city during the bom. speeches and remarks that find their bardment, who have, for the best part way to the army. If the supporters publican nor a Demogratic party.— cons and hellish mob that ever dis lour hours longer Johnston's army Siz-Your letter of the 18th inst., of the time, been obliged to live in caves of Vallandigham and the Ohio Eagle would have, without doubt, been cut reached me to day, formally advising of which there are several hundred .- ever come in contact with any of the to pieces. Johnston was on BigBlack, me, in behalf of the officers of the The citizens have not been allowed to soldiers of this army, they had better pound had been charged for flour, and justly merit. How can a man, calling trample under foot the laws and Constitution of the Government secured to us by the lives of our revolutionary

To see the devotion of this noble army to the cause of freedom, the which is loc are enduring to save our country and enough to make the blood boil in my Jame 30, 1863-3w14

veins. They had better keep cool Letter from the 17th Ohio Reg't. The Union army is now marching for ward to victory. With a brave and efficient commander to lead us, and EDS. GAZETTE: -As we are resting God on the side of truth and justice, we here for a few days after our long and will sooner or later strike a death blow weary march, and thinking our friends to rebellion. Then those who may be erous acts.

Leaving our old camp at Triune on The health of the boys is good the 23d of June, we started for the though we have had a hard time since

W. L. BRANDT, Co. C, 17th O.V.I.

Sale of Real Estate.

SUSANNAH RING, Administratrix of the Estate of GEORGE RING,

JABOB L. RING, et al-PETITION TO SELL LANDS AND ASSIGN DOWER.

IN pursuance of an order granted by the Probate Court of Pairfield Courts, Ohio, I will offer for saic at noble suction, on Friday, August 21st, 1863, at 2 o clock in the afternoon, upon the premises, the following described Roal Estate. To-wit:

In-Lot number one hundred and fifty-six, (156) in the City of Lancaster, Ohio. Appraised at fifteen hundred (\$1500) dollars.

In-Lots numbers 39 and 200 in the City of Lancaster Ohio. Appraised at four thousand dollars, (\$4000.)

Ont-Lots numbers 39, 40 and a part of No. four (4) being in Carpenter's Addition to the City of Lancaster Ohio. Appraised at one hundred and fifty dollars.

Forty acres of land, 1 ying and being in Section No. 19, Township 13 of Roage 18, and being in Fairfield county, Ohio. Appraised at one dollars, (\$100 per acres.

19. Township B of Ronge is, and being in particular county, Ohio. Appraised at ten dollars, (\$10) per acre.

Also the undivided half of the following premises situate in Clinton County Ohio, described more particularly as follows. To-wit:

Beginning at a stone in the line of Ont-Lot No. 2, and South-East corner of atract of land belonging to the Estate of Robert Hooten deceased, on the edge of the Xenia road. Thence south with the Xenia road neven noies and ten feet (7-10) but a stone in out-lot No. 1. Thones west seven (?) poles to a stone; thence North seven (?) poles and fen (10) feet to a stone in the line of said Hooten's lot; thomee East with Hooten's line seven (?) poles to the place of beginning.

Also the undivided half of the following premises to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the above described tract; thence running west nineteen (19) poles to a stake in the line of A. J. Davis' land; thence North seven (?) poles and ten (10) feet to a stake in the line of the said Hooten tract. Thence East with said line nineteen (19) poles to a stake. Thence South seven (?) poles and ten (10) feet to the place of beginning, together with a like undivided half of all improvements, appurtensives and machinery to the same belonging. Appraised at two thousand two hundred (\$2,200) dollars.

Terms of Sule.—One-third in hand; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from the day of sale with interest.

R. M. CLARKE, Attorney.

Lancaster, July 9, '63—10-tds.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ORDER OF COURT

N. FRIDAY the 31st DAY of JULY A. D. 1863, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, on the premises, in Pleasant Townshp. Fairfield County, Onio, Will be sold to the highest bidder, the following Real Estate, as the property of John McGill, deceased, to-wit: A part of Section No. 2, of Township No. 15, in Range No. 18, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a Stone on the Westboundary of said Section, twenty-one chains South of the Northwest corner of said the river they were opened upon by the gunboats and 150 were killed and drowned. Our cavalry made a dash upon the force in charge of the battery visit with tender care and consolation.

or of plary Metelli, widow of said deceased.
Appraised at \$350.
Terms of Sale.—One-third of the purchase money in hand on the day of sale, one-third in one year, and the balance in two years, with interest from the day of sale, on deferred payments.

SAMUEL JACKSON, Adm'tor
Of the Estate of John Metill, deceased.

June 18, 1863—6w12pf 25 25

Motice. DARBARA BEERY, Henry Miller, Jr., son of Dan-ham Welty are hereby notified that on the 27th day of June, A.D. 1863. David Miller, plaintif, filed in the Court of Common Fleas in and for the county of Fair-field and State of Ohio, his petition against Jacob Kel-ler and Anna Keller, his wife, and the said Barbara Beery, Henry Miller, Jr., son of Daniel B. Miller, de-ceased, Solomon Welty and Abraham Welty, and other defendants, the object and prayer of Which petition is that on the \$2,000 charged to said plaintiff by the will of Abraham Miller late of said county, deceased, and by said will made a lien on the following lands and tenements derived to him in said will situate in said county, to-wit: 216 acres off the cast end of the South half of section 18, township 16, of range 18, bounded on the west by a line commencing on the south bound. on the west by a line commencing on the south boundary of said section at a point 24 59 chains east of the Southwest corner of said section; thence North 17 cast 18.75 chains; thence North 57° East 19.25 chains; thence North 57° East 19.25 chains; thence North 57° East 19.25 chains thence North 275° West 22.29 chains to the North boundary fine of said section, he may be credited with the sum of \$1935,62 for the support of the widow of said testator, and the sum of \$513,87 for his proportionate share of personal estate of said testator heretofore distributed to the legates under said will; and also against each of the legates under said will and also against each of the legates under said will for the amounts paid by him to them respectively on account of \$15 annuity previded for by said will; and that the whole amount of \$2,000 so charced on said lands may be declared fully paid and discharged by the payments and credits aforesaid, except a balance of \$11.35 due to the children of Polly Welty, deceased, and that said lands be discharged from the lient thereof upon payment or tender of the amount so due to said children of asid Polly Welty, deceased; and that said defendants may be required to execute and celliver to plaintiff a deal or decise of release of said lien and in default thereof that the judgment to be rendered in said action operate as such. And said defendants are in the relief of that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the third Saturday after the lift day of Angust, A. D. 1813, or that in default thereof said petition will being a part of the said section will being a said and saturday after the lift day of Angust, A. D. 1813, or that in default thereof said petition will being a part of the said section of the light of the said petition will be said section and and sector said petition will be said section and and sector said petition will be said section and and sector said petition will be said sector said said sector said said sector said said sector said said se

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Wotice. JAMES GORDON and Charles Gordon, Bell Gordon and John Gordon, children of Edith Gordon deceased, are hereby notified that Daniel Muck plaintif, on the 25d days of Jenuary, A. D. 1863, filed, his petition in the Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Farrfield, and State of Ohio, against them, setting forth that the said James Gordon and Edith Gordon then in full life, on the 4th day of December, A.D. 1859, male their promissory note of that date, and thereby prom-

August, A.D. 1853, or that in default thereof, said pet tion will be taken for true, and judgment entered a cordingly. HUNTER & DAUGHERTY. JulyFei-15-6wpi37. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

TANNERY and DWELLING for SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at private sale on reasonable terms. In-lots Nos. 291, 292 and 294 in the town of Baltimore, Fairfield county. Ohio, on which is located a dwelling house and a tunnery with the necessary conveniences, &c. Any person desiarmy to the cause of freedom, the the necessary conveniences, &c. Any person desi-hardships, trials and sufferings they at failure, O. S. C. CUSHING.

Estate of Isane Griffith. know that there are those at home who would rejoice at our downfull, is lame effairful annexed, of the estate of lame Griffith, late of Fairfield county, deceased.